



Triumph of Right. The Augean Stable Cleaned Out. Emery's Majority 3,219.

He Carries Every Ward in the City.

A CLEAN SWEEP. Bowen Men Hard to Find.

Farewell, A Long Farewell to Bowen, Bankruptcy and Bad Faith.

THE CORPORATION RELIEVED OF W. S. MORSE.

A Chance to Return to Gift Concert Swindling.

Dead Beat Peck Dispensed With.

No More Corporation Pap for Hypocrite Cook.

O'HENRY PERMITTED TO RETURN TO HIS OFFICIAL DUTY.

The Whole Gang of Swindlers, Dead Beats, Vagabonds, Parasites and Plunderers Led by an Indignant People.

A NEW DAY DAWNING ON THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

Prosperity, Peace and Good Order Near at Hand.

The municipal election of 1910 is over, and the result has been a complete and thorough rout of the disreputable horde of adventurers who for two years past have infested the city hall.

Mr. Emery has achieved a decisive victory. With everything against him, his friends have triumphantly voted him into the position of Mayor of Washington, and the community breathes free once more.

We are proud to record the fact that the day closed without any serious disturbance, the few breaches of the peace being occasioned by the strikers of the City Hall ring, for the most part being men who have no voice in Washington, and who were employed for the special purpose of intimidating voters and if possible prevent the attendance of citizens at the polls.

But the prompt action of the police, and the strong determination of the people to support the law, have resulted in a complete and thorough rout of the disreputable horde of adventurers who for two years past have infested the city hall.

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These officers were all armed with heavy Colt's revolvers to enable them to promptly put down any disorder.

The arrangements of Major Richards were perfect, and that the city hall deserves the sincere thanks of every good citizen.

Arrival of Mr. Calk's Men.

On the arrival of the early train yesterday Lieut. Kelly, having received information that a lot of colored ruffians from Baltimore were expected, had sent a detachment of ten to twelve men, at the depot, and arrested sixteen of these imported Bowmen strikers. They were escorted to the Seventh precinct station, and from thence they were committed to jail.

The train arriving at 8:40 from Baltimore brought another crowd of colored ruffians, some of whom walked through the depot with arms in their hands, boasting of what they were going to do to aid in the election of "Boss Bowen."

The train due at 10:10 o'clock left Baltimore with a number of colored ruffians, but before they reached the city hall, they were met by the police, and only one or two having weapons the others were disarmed.

It was noticed that the felon, Tom Bowen, who we have heretofore mentioned as one of Mr. Bowen's special strikers, was exceedingly active in receiving these ruffians, and the remark that their arrival was "a put up job," seemed very appropriate. Tom did not have long to care for his guests, as they were speedily committed to the jail, much to the discomfiture of the "ring."

The tickets.

The regular ticket distributed by the Emery men was printed on clean white paper, with an appropriate cut of a booming cannon and the American flag stacked in a pyramid of cannon balls.

The Bowen men distributed a ticket somewhat smaller than the Emery ticket, the back printed in a checkered pattern, with the picture of Lincoln within an oval, while on the sides were "Victory for the Right, 1910," "Liberty and Equality."

In the First Ward many of the Bowen men objected to voting the "colored ticket," and plain white tickets were accordingly provided for them. As before stated, tickets were also provided with Emery for Mayor and the Bowen nominees for the city council.

In the Sixth and Seventh wards searching and passing was the order of the day, and finally in the latter ward, where it was doubtful who where the parties voted for.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

In the First Ward, the political excitement was perhaps more intense than in any other ward of the city. The contest between the Emerys and the Bowen men had developed into a fight between the friends of the Emery ticket and the friends of the Bowen ticket.

As early as 1 o'clock yesterday morning the Emery men had located themselves at three out of the five precincts, and when the morning dawned, their opponents were fully convinced that the Bowen men would not be so easily controlled in their interests as they had calculated.

The election commenced at the appointed time, and notwithstanding the drenching rain, the voting places were crowded; neither side being intimidated by the other.

With the opening of the First precinct, the episode occurred which took the Bowen men by surprise. The Commissioners of the precinct were published as Henry Humber, Frank Taverne, and Peter Howison. Last year they were published as George Coleman, Robert Naylor, and William H. Humber.

As no such person appeared on the list of registered voters this year, Peter was considered a myth.

The Judge of the Supreme Court were acquainted with this fact, and Thomas Martin, president of the Emerys, was duly appointed to fill the vacancy. Nothing was known of this until yesterday morning, when Mr. Martin appeared as the above pretense to enter upon the discharge of his duties.

Mr. Martin also was commissioner and president of the First Ward, and he is to be expected to have everything his own way this year, and looked upon Martin's claims as wholly assumed. The necessary credentials were exhibited, yet still Humber doubted and refused to recognize him.

Finally, the police were ordered to duty at this precinct, and Mr. Martin was not to act or to vote; could not proceed, as they were notified of Martin's appointment, and were bound to acknowledge his right. Nothing more was said, Mr. Martin taking his place in the room of the Emerys, and the voting then continued.

The first, second, and third precincts were located on I street, between Ninth and Twelfth streets, and in close proximity to each other. The other two were located on H street, near each other, and but two squares from the I street precinct.

The Bowen men established their headquarters in a building on Nineteenth street, next north of the Baptist Church, where Robert Thompson presided, and gave information to all bowing friends. Emerys facility was afforded the friends of the Bowen ticket to cure the polling of their entire strength, while the Emerys and their supporters made their headquarters in the streets, near the voting places, being on the alert for all who traveled country. Many of them who had registered at the Bowen house, but whose names had been omitted from the books furnished the commissioners, and were compelled to get certificates from the judges at the City Hall. When these were presented the commissioners were sorely perplexed at the wording and directed a return to the City Hall to get the certificates.

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Emery men became confident of a victory and retained their hopes until the close of the day.

It was soon evident that the assignment of voters to different precincts had been made in a very arbitrary manner, and that the first voting precinct was held.

The appearance of the party was the signal for a drive off. A few Bowmen then got up a small fight among themselves, resulting in a shot from a bowman, which was directed at the corner of Fourth and H streets, where the first voting precinct was held.

The police were promptly on hand, and the large crowd that assembled about the precincts was soon dispersed. Shortly afterward, a crowd of colored men, shouting for Bowen, started down E street toward Third street, one of whom had a bottle of whiskey in his hand, which he freely poured over his comrades.

One of the party made himself very conspicuous by his disorderly conduct, and the police started to arrest him, when an exclamation of "Bowen" was heard, and the crowd dispersed.

Commissioners Peters and Assistant Commissioner (Hull) Brooks were busy all day working for their life, while the various ward candidates were around from one precinct to another, manifesting a great deal of interest in the result. Speculation was rife all day as to the issue, but it was generally expected that neither party would claim a victory.

About noon the sun came out, and umbrellas were used by those in line to protect themselves from its scorching rays, as they had been used in the morning by those in line to protect themselves from the rain.

During the afternoon, Mayor Bowen drove up a lark to the first precinct and was offered an Emery ticket by Sam Crow, but he declined to receive it, stating that he had already voted, and if he had not he would not vote that ticket.

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